

# THE TRUTH ABOUT KIDNEY TROUBLE.

(Swelling Ankles.)  
Swelling ankles or hands, or puffy eyelids, are usually the first notices of dropsy, which is almost always definite evidence of inflammation of the kidneys that has made considerable progress. It is usually in the chronic or supposed incurable stage when first noticed.

The inflammation has closed the tubules in the kidneys, and the heart pumping through the obstruction has increased the blood pressure until the thin watery portions are forced through the veins and drop down and settle in the hands and feet, and in the eyelids at night.

As the Books know nothing that will reduce kidney inflammation and open the tubules, there has been no successful treatment for dropsy, physicians usually attempting to prolong life by giving nitroglycerine, digitalis, etc., etc., to strengthen the heart. This treatment may momentarily assist the patient, but it has no deterrent effect on the development of the inflammation in the kidney tissues, and the patient almost inevitably succumbs. Hence dropsy has been considered incurable.

It can be readily appreciated that if Fulton's Renal Compound disperses inflammation in the kidneys that the tubules will open and the heart pressure will decline with gradual restoration.

This is exactly what happens, and inflammation of the kidneys of the most serious forms, involving dropsy, now yield to the Renal Compound in about 87 per cent of all cases without reference to whether it is in the first or second stage. In fact, this classification now practically disappears in the presence of a real specific for inflammation of the kidneys.

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Oakland, Cal.  
W. B. McPherson is our sole local agent. Ask for Bi-Monthly Bulletin of late recoveries.

## PICTURE SHOWS

WILL PUT IN EXTRA AISLES AND EXHAUST FANS.

Operating Rooms Found to Be in First Class Condition at All of Them By Chief.

Fire Chief James Wood and W. J. McPherson, city electrical inspector, visited the moving picture shows yesterday afternoon on an inspection to see what provisions of the new ordinance the owners are obeying. The operating rooms of the picture shows are in first class condition, as they are regulated by the National Underwriters' association. In several of the shows another aisle will have to be opened. The ordinance provides for two aisles from the stage, and most of the shows have one aisle with six seats on each side. Exhaust fans will be placed in operation at once to supply fresh air for the houses. The shows are equipped with fans, but they have not been in use. Another exit will have to be built by several of the shows, and then the shows will come up to the ordinance. The owners agreed to make the changes at once.

## DECISION SOON IN FISH-HARRIMAN BY. CONTEST.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—A decision in the suit instituted by Stuyvesant Fish and others to restrain the voting of 281,331 shares of stock in the Illinois Central at the annual meeting of that corporation, will be given February 20, according to the announcement by Judge Ball today. The adjourned election of directors for the company is scheduled for March 2. J. T. Harahan, president of the railroad denied the statement attributed to Fish in which it was asserted that the company has in contemplation a plan to raise \$30,000,000 by means of short term notes. Harahan said the company has a financing plan under consideration but that no action has been taken upon it.

### Notice.

Owing to the fact that the general impression prevails, and has been scattered by the newspapers since the burning of our factory at Dycusburg that Mr. Henry Bennett was an employee of ours, we take this method of notifying the public that Mr. Bennett was not, is not nor ever has been an employee or representative of E. J. O'Brien & Co. The only business relations we ever had with Mr. Bennett were to rent his factory, which we had engaged for the season, and which was under the management of Mr. W. B. Grove. Mr. Grove was our only representative and the factory at Dycusburg was the only factory we operated or the only business we had in that territory.

We understand that Mr. Bennett was engaged in buying tobacco at Dycusburg and Craneville, but beyond the fact that neither we nor Mr. Grove were connected with the business, we know nothing whatever about it.  
E. J. O'BRIEN & Co.,  
Louisville, Ky.

"So you think there will always have to be at least two great political parties?" said the student of economics. "Of course, I do," answered the practical person. "Why, there aren't offices enough to go all the way round in even one."—Washington Star.

## Mock Trial Conducted by K. of P. Well Attended by Delighted Lodge Members.

Knights of Pythias had a "full house" at their regular meeting last night, about seventy-five members and visiting brothers being present.

The occasion of such a large attendance was the entertainment provided by the social committee in the way of a mock court and trial by jury of the "criminal" in the person of A. J. Bamberg.

The Honorable Judge John W. Skelton presided over the session, and had for his sheriff Mr. L. D. Potter. Mr. R. L. Palmer attended to the duties of clerk. The commonwealth of Kentucky was most ably represented by County Judge Lightfoot, with Mr. T. E. Grasty as assistant counsel. The defendant's case was in the hands of the most eminent lawyers in the city to-wit: Hon. Charles (Delmas) Weille, Hon. Arthur Martin (Littleton) and Mr. A. E. Stein.

The trial was carried out in a burlesque of the regular criminal court custom, and during the reading of the indictment charging the defendant with larceny, both petty, grand and otherwise, and in the empanelling of a jury, the preliminary inquiries known to police court were indulged in. The court room was packed with an interested throng, and Sheriff Potter had much to do to preserve order.

After the jury was secured the trial proceeded, and from the beginning proved a cause of much fun and great hilarity. The prosecution introduced as witnesses for the state Messrs. J. W. Barksdale and W. M. Ross who swore as to the guilt of the defendant, and the prosecuting attorney made a speech which insured conviction before it was half under way.

The defense had as witnesses Messrs. Mel Byrd and Frank Moore, who testified as to the guiltlessness of the poor, to-be-pitied defendant.

Judge Skelton, in his instructions to the jury, asked them to find a verdict of not guilty. After retiring and remaining out only five minutes, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and affixing the penalty.

The entire proceedings proved a successful program of entertainment.

and the crowd was well pleased throughout.

At the conclusion of the trial refreshments were served and a smoker indulged in until a late hour.

## ONE IN SEVEN

### DEATHS IN KENTUCKY ATTRIBUTABLE TO TUBERCULOSIS.

Sanatorium Explained By Dr. G. F. Rembert to Members of Legislature—Its Purpose.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—"Every seventh death in Kentucky is caused by consumption, or tuberculosis. Of all those who die each year between 20 and 40 years of age every third death is caused by tuberculosis.

"With 14 per cent of Kentucky's deaths caused by consumption this state is outranked by two states only in the excessive contribution of needless deaths."

These facts were presented by Director E. G. Routzahn, of the American tuberculosis exhibition at the joint session of the state legislature. Dr. G. W. F. Rembert, physician in charge of the associated sanatorium, Louisville, spoke at the tuberculosis exhibition.

"A sanatorium," said Dr. Rembert, "is an institution where curable cases of tuberculosis (or consumption) are given in the open air, and careful regulation of air food and exercise."

At the same time that patients are receiving the treatment, they are instructed as to the nature of the disease and the methods necessary to the pursuit so as to prevent the giving of the disease by them to others. When these patients return to their homes they serve as missionaries in their homes as well as with their friends.

"The principal advantage of the sanatorium treatment over that to be obtained in their homes is that in the sanatorium patients are constantly under the supervision of the medical staff so that even the minutest details of the treatment will be carried out. In this way the food and exercise allowance of the patient is individualized so that if possible the patient continues to improve without in any way jeopardizing the chances for recovery by any carelessness on his part. The object lesson to the family of the patient in watching the im-

provement in the patient's condition and the treatment adopted to bring about this improvement. Frequently the greatest drawbacks to the treatment in the home are some members of the patient's family who have such a dread of fresh air and are so afraid lest the patient will develop pneumonia or grip by getting the fresh air, that as soon as the physician will have left the windows will be quickly closed.

"While the results obtained at the sanatorium in bringing about a cure of the disease so that many of the patients can return to business life and again provide for their families justify the sanatorium, there is no question but that the greatest good done is the education in the prevention of the disease and the detection of the disease in its early stage when once contracted."

The setting hen may be peevish, but she's honest.

# TREMENDOUS PURCHASE OF UMBRELLAS

## Entire Surplus Stock of A Big Eastern Manufacturer

This was indeed a notable purchase of umbrellas, for beyond a doubt the people of Paducah have never before had an opportunity to buy at such small prices.

The regular selling prices of these umbrellas were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, but to make this special sale an extra lively one, we offer choice of the lot—

**Men's and Women's Umbrellas, Choice 98c.**  
**Children's Umbrellas, Choice 75c.**

The handles are genuine boxwood, made up in attractive designs and, indeed, the quality of material and workmanship throughout is the highest-grade. Bear in mind that there were only 300 umbrellas in the lot, hence the sale is apt to be short and spirited. Come early.

### E. Guthrie & Co.

322-324 BWAY

The Economy Center.

### DR. EARLE WILL OPEN OFFICE IN THIS CITY.

Dr. E. R. Earle, for five years interne and house physician at the Illinois Central railroad hospital, has resigned his position to open an office for general practice. The long service in hospital work has given Dr. Earle an extraordinary opportunity to equip himself for his profession and his success as a general practitioner is assured. He will be succeeded at the hospital by Dr. N. W. Hilton, who has been with the hospital in charge of the drug department for a long while, and has shown himself in every way competent to take up the duties.

Teacher—"Cold, you know, is merely the absence of heat. To what simple phenomenon do we owe the absence of heat during the winter months?"

Class (in unison)—"The janitor doesn't turn it on."—Chicago Tribune.

### SAYS "OUIDA" WAS AMERICAN

Woman Declares That Authoress' Real Name Was Gliddolph.

London.—A dispatch from Florence says that an American woman, the widow of Col. George Roy Gliddolph, who fought in the Confederate army and died twenty years ago, told a remarkable story of Ouida's parentage after the funeral of the authoress.

According to Mrs. Gliddolph, Louise de la Rampe, which it was supposed was the novelist's real name, was, in fact, Col. Gliddolph's sister, having left her home in America at an early age, under the care of a woman who adopted her.

Mrs. Gliddolph explained that she had come from the United States to aid Ouida, after writing several letters, which the novelist disdained to answer. Her husband, she said, never spoke of Ouida without weeping. A photograph of Col. Gliddolph which

she showed bore a striking resemblance in the high forehead, penetrating glance and other family characteristics to Ouida. She casually remarked that Ouida's father had made and lost two fortunes, disclosing the same financial weakness in both father and daughter.

Mrs. Gliddolph's story recalls that fact that there always had been more or less mystery concerning Ouida's parentage. Some persons declared that both her father and her mother were French and she was born in France. Others were emphatic in saying that her father was French, while her mother was English, being a native of Bury St. Edmund, where Ouida it was said, had been born in 1830. Ouida always refused to talk about her relatives, as, indeed, she did about any private matters.

Women who cheapen themselves soon learn that men do not care for bargains.

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